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New Jerusalem Church, (Swedenborsian).—Public worship every SUNDAY, at 10 a. m., at No. 765 Broadway, between 5th and 5th sts. Seats free.

Out-Door Preaching.—The Rev. S. COVEL will preach on this subject on SUNDAY, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the Hall No. 42 Baxter-st. (Five Points Union Mission). All interested are invited to attend.

Rev. January 10.

Rev. Isanc Ferris. D. D., President of the Sunday School Union, and Chancellor of the University, will deliver an Address before the Sunday School Teachers' Association, on MONDAY EVENING, July 20, in the Amity street Church, near Wooster. Strangers and friends of Sunday Schools special-ity invited to be present. Superintendents will please announce in their schools.

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The Rev. Sidney A. Corey will preach in the Fifth-venue Saptist Church TO-MORROW, at 10; o'clock s. m., and

esbyterian Church, corner of De Kaib and Carlton ave., cokiyn, on SUNDAY next, July 19, 1857. Services begin in grorning at 101 o'clock; afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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The new fallen snow was white as the face of death, and all as cold, on the pavements of an up-town street—a street into which the muddled foot of business with its loud resounding tread had not yet intruded—a street filled almost entirely with fashionable private residences. The hour was miduight; and yet, late as it was, a man rushed from the door of one of those houses in a state of fearful excirement. It is not neces-sary yet for me to describe that man. Although it was cold, he had neither closk nor overcost upon his figure. Even his hat was held in his hand, while his long hair streamed out upon the

Scarcely had he left the house, before a man moving leisurely from the opposite direction, cloaked and comfortable, with a cigar slight in his mouth, met him full in the centre of the walk. "Goo'd Heavens, Morley, where away at this time of night, and in such a state!" cried the gentleman in the cloak. "What in the world are you going to do!"
"To do a murder! Stop me not, George Carrol!" hoarsely relified the one addressed as Morley.
"Yes, but I will stop you not! I know what you intend doing. Too long have I been your friend either to desert you in trouble, or to permit you to do that in a rash moment which would perhaps ruin you for life!" replied Carrol, holding him at the same time with a firm grasp.
"Ruin—ruin"—what is that to me sore!" said Morley, with a deep groam. "Let me go, George; I have work to do which suar be done."

you; you act like a madman to come out unclosked in such a storm as this!"

"When there is hell within, one feels no cold without!" gloomly returned Morley, as he turned around to accompany his triend.

In a few minutes both of the gentlemen were standing before a glowing fire in a fashionably furnished back parlor.
"Sit down. Morley and warm!" said Carrol. "But first take a glass of old Otard, some of Kellinger's best; it will reach the right spot, and take the shiver off of you!"

"It will nerve my arm—I will drink!" muttered Morley.
His hand did not quiver, nor did his nerves seem to need steadying, as he poured out a glassfull of pure brandy, and drank it without dilution.

"Cool-tolerably so now!" said Carrol, as he looked his friend

it without dilution.
"Cool-tolerably so now!" said Carrol, as he looked his friend in the eye. "Now, tell me your trouble!"
"My trouble! God of Heaven, how can I tellit! Carrol, you know how dearly I have loved my wife!"
"Cartainly I do, and how well she deserves that love. You have no complaint to make against her, for the child unborn is not more pure.

her purity!"
"And yet she is ruined!"
"No, no; you are mad! You do not mean it!"
"I do! She has been defiled—not with her kn

"No, he will not!"
"What do you mean, Carrol—is this your friendship?"
"Yes! Will the death which in an instant removes him
he pains of life, be all the revenge your wronged hear

for "No-no! I would that he could live forener, if I could make him suffer agony, remorse, every hour! Teach me how to make him suffer worse than death, and I will love you-bless to make him safe; where you must join a league and pass through an ordeal which tests the strongest nervea."

"I am ready!"

"It is well-you shall join us! You know that once I was wronged deeply—wronged in a dastardly manner!"

"Yes; but you have crushed those who wronged you!"

"True; but it was by the aid of the society that I have

"True but I was by the anamed!"

"Then take me quickly to it!"

"I cannot before to morrow evening. Then I will propose you, and you will find yourself linked with those who will make your wrongs their cause, even as you will be linked in theirs."

"It is hard to wait so long!"

"Better to wait for secure vengeance than to ruin yourself and your cause by haste."

"True, Carrol—Frue! I will place myself under guidance; I will bide my time!"

"True, Carrol—Fue? I was passe myers once; will blde my time?"

"Now you speak like a man of sense, my dear fellow; go home, nerve yourself for your initiation to-morrow evening, and your soul shall swim in the crimson lake of vengeance, shortly!"

Morley took another glass of brandy, and then quietly returned to the house which he had so lately left in a state nearly approaching insanity.

But the calm did not last long. When he entered his house he was met by a servant, one of the gems of green Erin, who exclaimed:
"Och hone, Mister Morley, the mistress is dyin," I belave

I was goin' afther the docthor!"
"Wait, Biddy, until I see if it is necessary, or not!"

"Wait, Biddy, until I see if it is necessary, or not!" he replied, as he hurried to the chamber of his wife.

The girl had spoken the truth! Death's pallid impress wag upon her bloodless cheek and brow—her frame, racked with pain, was quivering in the agony of approaching dissolution.

"Heavens, Mary, what have you been doing "lasked Morley, as he hurried to her side.

"Forgive me, dear hasband!" she gasped. "Forgive me but I could not live, conscious of being the loathsome thing I am!! have taken that which will soon end a life that has been all happiness till this day! You who have ever been so good and so kind to me, will forgive me, mourn for me—"

"And revenge you, poor murdered angel! But you must not die!! I will get a physician!"

"Nothing on earth can save me, dearest," she gasped. "Death is on me now; but grant me one request. Conceal the manner of my death, and the great wrong which has led to it. Do not let the dark and fearful tale get abroad, for then you would have to blush for my memory when it is recalled!"

She could speak no more. The convulsive thross of death were upon her—a few faint gasps—and then, with the last tond look bent upon her agonized husband, her spirit departed to the better world.

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So young—so lately a bride—so beautiful, even in death! Pale was that husband's face, and cold his hand as marble, when he closed those lustreless eyes—when he crossed her fair hands upon her bosom. No tears fell from his eyes—no sigh arose from his breast to his pallid lips. He was caim, but his was the caimness of despair, of a breaking heart.

So beautiful—even in death. Her rawen tresses, low drooping like mourning weeds upon her white neck and bosom—a smile upon her chiseled features—no token of the agony which had so lately raked her frame.

All the rest of that long night Morley sat and watched by the carpse of his young wife, and when day came he sent for Carrel and ether friends. Carrol was the first to come he sent for Carrel and ether friends. Carrol was the first to come he friend. But alas! little chance was there for consolation to reach his spirit.

A fir-holly physician was called in, to whom, under a strict ple-fig that he would keep the secret, the cause of Mra Morley's death was made known. This was done, so that his certificate of her sudden death from natural causes would prevent the necessity of calling a Coroner's inquest.

And where was he who had wrought this ruin—had caused this death! In his elegantly furnished dental parlors, looking out for new victims to his brotal lust. But, before the midnight hour had again arrived, he was one of the parties in a soche which I must describe in another chapter.

The hour was ten, or thereabouts. Dr. Burdock est in his easy chair, robed in his comfortable dressing-gown, his feet in velves chair, robed in his comfortable dressing-gown, his feet in velvet slippers, a bottle of choice wine before him, and a fragrant Havana between his lips. He was reading from one of his favorit authors, Madame George Sand; and, in his voluptaous and dreamy comfort, scarcely heard the shrill north-west blast which bere the cutting siect upon its wings.

His front-door bell rung.

"Who can want me at this hour!" he mottered. "My servant has retired—I must attend the door myself?"
First taking a revolver from a case upon his table—for all villains are cowardly—he turned away from before his glowing fire, and went to the door.

As he opened it, two men, closely enveloped in cloaks, with their cape drawn down over their brows, entered the hall, foreing him to retreat several steps as they dig so.

"Gentlemen, who are you, and what do you want!" he asked in a tren bling tone, which plainly evinced his alarm.

"Come into your room, sir, and we will enlighten you!" said one of them, in a hoarse velor.

"Do you mean robbery—perhaps surder?" he asked in a still more agitated tone.

"Nelther, as present, without your own conduct forces it

more agitated tone.

"Neither, at present, without your own conduct forces it upon us!" replied the first speaker.

Impelied by a terror too great to even permit him to draw the

visitors.

Here both of them threw aside their caps and cloaks.

Why, Morley, Carrol, how are you? Really you frightened me by your strange actions?" said the Doctor, his pale face and quality voice showing that he had not got over his fright, even though he did recognize his visitors?

"Villaine are always easily frightened!" said Morley, bit-

Wathat all "
Why, yes—I—I believe so!"
You need no drays "
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Why, yes—she was fearful of pain and I administered chloric chier by Aer request!"
"Liar—merderr—wretch! Why should I spare you an instant "shouted Morley, perfectly maddened by the coolness of Burdock; and, as he spoke, he draw a heavy knife, and ceized the deutist by the throat.
"Stop—stop!" cried Carrol. "You are breaking your promise to me. It is not time for him to die per—he must be panished first!"
"True—true; but the sight of him maddened me!" replied Morley.

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"Not more than the sight of Aer will masden him, if he has any conscience left "said Carrot."

"That is so! Villain, put on your hat and closk. You must pay a visit to your victim!"

"For Lord"s sake spare me, Morley!" groamed the wretch.

"Spare you! Dog. I do not intend to take your life at present. If I did, I should do it now, while my blood is hot—hot as the fiames of a quenchiess hell. Come you must a rougher invitation!"

"I will go if you promise to do me no harm, nor to expose ""

me!"
"Dastard, do not think I will be the herald of my own shame.
No; and if you breathe or hint so much as one thought to wrong Aer reputation, you shall die a death of torure more terrible than ever your fiendish heart could inwent!"
"I will not. I will go with you, if you will spare my life. On my knees, I will beg her pardon, for her beauty maddened me; and I knew not what I did!"
"Beg pardon of the dead! Ha! ha! beg the forgiveness of the dead!" cried Morley, wildly.
"Dead!" gasped the Doctor.
"Aye, dead, man! Would she live after your polluting hand had touched her!"
"My God! Do not force me to go and see her body!" groened the misershie man.

life.

It was just midnight when the party reached the room where
the corpse lay in its shroud. At a sign from Moriey, the two
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"Oh! have mercy on me. I am a wretch—I acknowledge it; but I will give ail I am worth if you will not persecute me!"

"As if gold could satisfy such a wrong as this has been!" replied Morley, scornfully. "Out, hound, and do not madden me more, or I shall forget now to spare yet!"

Glad to be released from that presence on any terms, Burdock staggered from the room and fled back to his own apartments with haste. Once there, and securely locked in, he tried to restore his courage by repeated appears to the bottle; but he did not succeed on that night in closing his eyes in sleep. He knew that Morley would full his onth—she knew that he had forfeited this life, and his coward nature shruak from the horrors of the future.

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